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Ignacio Bike Week Rolls Into Town



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Vendors began trickling into town Sept. 1 and Ignacio Bike Week 2010 kicked off proper Sept. 2 with a flag-raising ceremony at the Ignacio Community Library and the opening of the famous beer tent on Ute Street. Billed as “THE Four Corners motorcycle rally,” the event proved to be nothing less as hundreds of bikers from around the country filled the streets for a weekend of riding, gaming and jesting. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe took the opportunity to share some traditional dancing with visitors Sept. 4 in the parking lot of the Wells Fargo Bank. At left is tribal youth Greg Bison in full regalia; above is tribal member Dale Santistevan and his wife, getting into the spirit of the event. More photos on page 9.

Royalty Hopefuls Strut Their Stuff

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

Nine young Southern Utes took the stage at the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Events Center Aug. 31 to compete for a spot among next year’s tribal royalty.

Each began with an introduction, then danced, demonstrated talents and answered questions from a panel of three judges. The winner will be announced on Sept. 9, the first day of this year’s Southern Ute Tribal Fair and PowWow.

Among the contestants were former Miss Colorado Kelsie Monroe and Sage Rodhe for Miss Southern Ute; Sage Medicine Blanket and Serena Fournier for Jr. Miss Southern Ute; outgoing Little Miss Southern Ute D’Vondra Garcia, Eufemia Pardo and Kierra Fournier for Little Miss Southern Ute; and Amarante Pardo and Carlos Whiteman for Southern Ute Brave.

This year’s judges were Dan Jefferson, Lyndsay Box and Sheila Nanaeto.

The pageant began with a grand entry and welcomes from the current royalty: Miss Southern Ute Samantha Maez, Jr. Miss Southern Ute A-mya Bison and First Alternate Autumn Medicine Blanket, and Little Miss Southern Ute Alexandria Roubideaux and First Alternate Garcia, who also competed.

Brandi Naranjo-Raines, a former Southern Ute royalty member, launched the pageant with a review of her reign and encouragement for the contestants.

“It is an honor and a privilege



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Tribal member Carlos Whiteman answers questions from a panel of judges during this year’s Southern Ute Royalty Pageant Aug. 31 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Events Center. Whiteman was among two contestants for the Southern Ute Brave title and nine overall. Winners will be announced Sept. 9.

to represent our tribe,” she said. “Not only our tribe, but our family and friends.”

Naranjo-Raines also touted the power of “positive encouragement” in helping the young ambassadors develop.

“Please don’t discourage girls,” she said. “That’s why many girls don’t want to run for royalty.”

The older contestants faced questions from judges about tribal

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photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

An eastern view of the soon-to-be-completed Southern Ute Multipurpose and Memorial Chapel building, which sits adjacent to the historic Ute Park, during a Drum tour Aug. 26. The project is slated for completion in fall 2010. Project Manager Thomas Day of Jaynes Corp., who has worked on various projects throughout Indian Country and in the Four Corners area, said the project is well-organized. It consists of two circular buildings that total about 21,000 square feet with a connecting covered walkway and outdoor pavilion area. Workers are finished with structural elements and are concentrating on finish work and landscaping the site.

Introducing the Memorial Chapel

By Tom Day
Jaynes Corp.

The Southern Ute Multipurpose and Memorial Chapel, which opens this fall, consists of two circular buildings that total about 21,000 square feet with a connecting covered walkway and outdoor pavilion area.

The site work includes a large paved parking lot and service drives as well as a three-acre

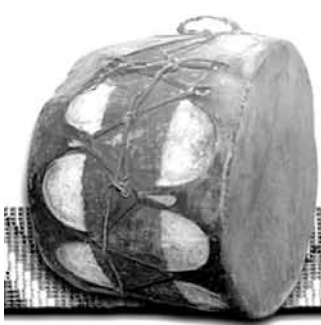
park. The Memorial Chapel building is a round structure with concrete and masonry exterior walls.

The curved beam system presented a challenge in layout and forming. A steel tube truss spans the walls with large glue-lam beams completing the remainder of the structure. There is a 22-foot-high cantilevered concrete wall that creates a shaft for the skylight over part of the gathering room. The

roof system is structural exposed tongue and groove wood.

The structural system on the Multipurpose Building is steel post and beam with steel decking. There are areas of the building that have structural exposed tongue and groove wood decking as well. Both buildings have helix roof designs, which combined with round walls presented

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Tribal Update

Gallery Space Available for Artists, Crafters

Due to the recent expansion of the Dancing Spirit Co-op Gallery and Healing Arts Center in downtown Ignacio, additional space is available for artists and crafters. Interested individuals should contact the gallery and submit samples of their work for a juried process. For more information, call 970-563-4600 or visit the gallery weekdays 11-6 p.m. or Saturday 10-4 p.m. The gallery is closed Tuesday and Sunday.

Free Bison Meat Available to Tribal Members

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Division of Wildlife Resource Management maintains a small herd of bison for the Tribe's ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. As a service to the tribal membership, the division makes available bison meat to enrolled Southern Ute tribal members free of charge. Tribal bison are grass-fed at low herd density and are free of artificial hormones and other synthetic chemicals. Meat is processed and packaged using local processors and is available as hamburger, steaks, roasts, stew meat and other specialty cuts. Bison meat is naturally low in cholesterol and an excellent, healthy alternative to beef. If you are an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member interested in obtaining bison meat for personal use, call the Division of Wildlife at 970-563-0130. Quantities and cuts of meat available may be limited.

Ag Division Selling Potatoes

The Southern Ute Agriculture Division will be picking up potatoes for tribal members and tribal staff to purchase. The potatoes will be at the Agriculture Division office ready for pickup on Sept. 15. These potatoes are available on a first-come-first-served basis. Stop by with cash, check or money order made out to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Be sure to watch for the upcoming pinto bean sale. Russet potatoes are available for \$1 for a five-pound bag, \$1.50 for a 10-pound bag or \$16 for a 50-pound box. Reds are available for \$1.50 for a five-pound bag or \$13 for a 50-pound box.

Register your cell phone or VOIP with 9-1-1

If you live in La Plata County, you may now register up to five cell or Internet phone numbers with your physical street address. La Plata County's emergency notification system (commonly referred to as "reverse 9-1-1") now includes cell phones and VoIP (voice over internet protocol). If you live in La Plata County, you may now register up to five cell or internet phone numbers with your physical street address, ensuring that you get emergency notifications even when you're not at home or don't have a land line. Register online at www.targetnotification.com/cgi-bin/public/intrado/signup.cgi?token=7e30014b77b25e592e49497f6bae-cae23f895b3d&cli_code=COLAPL01

Flag-lowering Ceremony

The Southern Ute Veterans Association will be lowering all the flags in Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park in memory of the ninth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center.

The flags will be lowered from 8 a.m. to noon on Sept. 11.

Southern Ute Tribe 2010 General Election Schedule

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2010 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

General Election - November 5, 2010

Constitution; Article IV, Section 1: There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

Statement of Intention Deadline - September 6, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-3-101 (3): A Statement of Intention shall be filed with the Election Board not less than sixty-days (60) preceding the date of the General Election.

NOTICE TO SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS:
The Statement of Intention Deadline, for the 2010 General Election falls on the Labor Day holiday, therefore, the Election Board office will be set up in the Justice Center Lobby between the hours of 8:00am to 5:00pm.
To answer any of your questions, please call 970-563-0100 x2303 or x2305.

Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline - September 21, 2010

Election Code 11-3-102 (2): Any decision of the Election Board regarding eligibility shall be made at least forty-five (45) days before the election

Notice of Election - October 6, 2010

Election Code 11-4-102 (1): Election Board shall post notices of the election within the So. Ute Reservation at least thirty-days (30) before each election.

Voter Registration Deadline - October 27, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline - October 27, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): The application, letter, or telephone call requesting an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election

Emergency Ballot Request Deadline - November 4, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3): A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if (a) he will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot requests; or (b) he will be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests. The written request shall contain the following the voter's name and address, the nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation, and the voter's signature. The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 800-772-1236 ext. 2303. The Election Board Office will have new hours of operation beginning Aug. 2, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CORSAR Search-and-Rescue Cards Available

Media Release

La Plata County Sheriff's Office

The Colorado Outdoor Recreational Search-and-Rescue (CORSAR) card is a means to voluntarily participate in funding the cost of missions, training, and equipment for search and rescue efforts in Colorado. In the event a card holder is lost or injured in the back country, the county Sheriff will be reimbursed through the CORSAR fund for the costs of a search and rescue mission for

that person.

In La Plata County, CORSAR cards are available anywhere State hunting and fishing licenses are sold. The card may be purchased for \$3.00 for one year, or \$12.00 for five years. You may also purchase the card online at https://dola.colorado.gov/corsar_order/order_instructions.jsf. Individuals with a current STATE hunting or fishing license, or boat, snowmobile or ATV registration, are automatically covered by the CORSAR fund.

Important Note:

Southern Ute hunters and anglers should be aware that obtaining a TRIBAL hunting or fishing permit does not automatically extend CORSAR coverage. Tribal-permitted hunters and anglers should consider purchasing CORSAR cards through local vendors, especially if using remote locations in the off-reservation Brunot Treaty Area.

For more information you may call the La Plata County Sherriif's Office, 970-382-6274.

Car Seats Have Expiration Dates

By Don Folsom

Southern Ute Police Department

When I was a child, I remember riding in the front seat with my mom while I was unbelted.

Back then cars didn't have seat belts, and when my mom hit the brakes hard, she instinctively put her right arm out to keep me on the seat and not kissing the dash or windshield. At any speed over 35 miles per hour, she was trying to stop over a thousand pounds of force as I hit the dash. Times have changed.

Kids need the latest safety technology available. Technology ages and safety devices like car seats age, too. Most manufacturers of car seats recommend their seats be used only six years after the date of manufacture stamped on the label. Some will show a maximum of seven years; the data can be found in the owner's manual. All manufacturers will send you a replacement manual if

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yours is missing, or you can look it up immediately online.

Many car seats have been recalled because the straps,

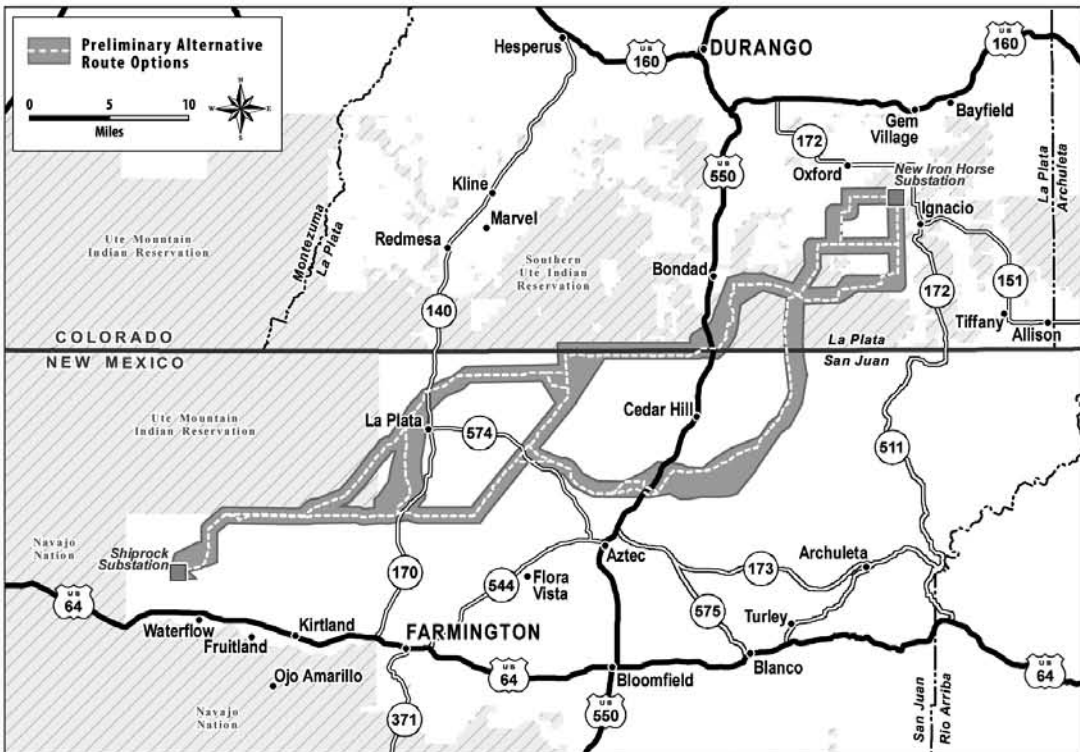
clips and accessories have been made safer as the technology improves. Look up the seat model online or contact a car seat safety technician like Diane Downing or Trudy Kramer of Southern Ute Community Action Programs or myself. We can answer questions about recalls, age of seats, correct fit and the best possible use of the seat for your little one.

Did you know that the Colorado law just changed a couple of months ago, and now kids are required to be in safety seats until they're eight years old? With school starting, parents are transporting their kids around longer hours and more miles than ever. The good news is that with the increased use of improved safety seats and booster seats, injuries and deaths are being reduced.

Times have changed since the times my mother attempted to put her arm out.

YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED

Route Refinement Workshops SEPTEMBER 21ST AND 22ND, 2010



Growth in the San Juan Basin region of Colorado and New Mexico, both in residential and industrial sectors, has put a strain on the existing electrical system. Tri-State Generation and Transmission, its member electric co-op La Plata Electric Association, and other regional utilities have partnered to develop Tri-State's proposed 230-kilovolt transmission line from the existing Shiprock Substation near Farmington, New Mexico to the new Iron Horse Substation near Ignacio, Colorado.

Tri-State will be hosting route refinement workshops for the purpose of gathering input from the public and interested agencies on route options identified to date. All interested parties are invited to attend the route refinement workshops to learn about the preliminary alternative route options being proposed and discuss details of the proposed project. Please plan to attend at your convenience; no formal presentation will be given.

This project is also subject to a federal environmental review process under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The lead federal agency for the NEPA review is the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), while cooperating agencies and entities include the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Rural Utilities Service, and Western Area Power Administration. Scoping meetings to kick off the NEPA process were held in October of 2009. BLM will hold additional scoping meetings associated with the Environmental Impact Statement after publication of a Notice of Intent (NOI) in the Federal Register expected in late 2010.

ROUTE REFINEMENT WORKSHOP INFORMATION		
Date	Time	Location
September 21	4pm-7pm	Sky Ute Casino and Resort 14324 US Highway 172 N. Ignacio, CO 81137
September 22	10am-1pm	Farmington Civic Center 200 W. Arrington Street Farmington, NM 87401
September 22	4pm-7pm	Aztec Civic Center 101 S. Park Aztec, NM 87415

If you are unable to attend one of the meetings, detailed information is available on the project website: www.SJBEnergyConnect.com

Questions and comments can also be made by calling 1-877-457-8393 or emailing info@SJBEnergyConnect.com

San Juan Basin
ENERGY CONNECT





Tribal Fair Souveniors For Sale



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

The Public Relations Division is currently selling items with this year's fair logo, theme and year.

T-shirts, hoodies, hats and visors can be purchased at Public Relations or the Southern Ute Drum offices. The items will also be available for purchase throughout the weekend at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. We will also have woven tribal seal blankets available for purchase at the exhibit hall throughout the weekend.

Should you have any questions, please contact Amy Barry at 970-563-0119 or abarry@southern-ute.nsn.us. or the Southern Ute Drum offices at 970-563-0118.

Tshirt Prices:

Kids T-shirts (S-L) \$15
Adult L-2XL \$20
Adult 3XL-4XL \$25
Adult 5XL \$25

Hoodies:

Adult S-2XL \$30
Adult 3XL-4XL \$35

Hats/Visors:

\$10/each

Woven Blankets w/Tribal Seal:

\$75/each

90TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR EVENTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

10 am Annual Softball Challenge
(Ute Park, south softball field)
11:30 am Southern Ute Tribal Fair Picnic
(Veteran's Park)
2 pm Youth Games
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
5 - 6:30 pm Gourd Dance
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
6 pm Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
(SunUte Community Center)
7 pm PowWow Grand Entry
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

7 am Car Show
(Sky Ute Casino Resort)
8 am Parade lineup & registration
(Ignacio High School)
8 am Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
(SunUte Community Center)
10 am Parade starts
(Ignacio High School, Goddard Ave.)
10 am - Gourd Dance
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
12:30 pm Archery Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
1 pm PowWow Grand Entry
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
1 pm Horseshoe Tournament
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
1 pm Sam Burch Memorial Trophy
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
3 pm Handgame Tournament
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
5 - 6:30 pm Gourd Dance
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)

5 pm Royalty Dinner
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
7 pm PowWow Grand Entry
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
8 pm Fireworks Display

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

8 am Pancake Breakfast
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
8 am Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
(SunUte Community Center)
9 am Tipi Raising Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
10 am - Gourd Dance
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
11:30 pm Frybread Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, north parking lot)
11 am Greased Pole Climb
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
11 am Chili & Salsa Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibits Hall)
12 pm Baby Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
12 pm PowWow Grand Entry
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
2 pm Jalapeno Eating Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
3 pm Duck Race on Pine River
(Bear Dance bridge - HWY 151 bridge)
3 pm Jalapeno Eating Contest
"PowWow Drummers Special"
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)

Information and Questions please call
Amy Barry, Special Events Coordinator,
970-563-0119 or 970-563-0100 ext 2251.

EXHIBITOR RULES & INFORMATION

- Exhibits entries will be accepted from 7:30 am to 6 pm, Thur., Sept. 9, 2010, at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Exhibits Hall.
- Exhibits will be judged Thurs., evening, Sept. 9, 2010. Judges decisions are final!
- Exhibits entries are limited to So. Ute Tribal Members or/immediate families (mother, father, sons, daughters, spouses).
- Entries will be on exhibit from 10 am to 4 pm, Fri., Sept. 10 through Sun., Sept. 12, 2010.
- All exhibits must have been completed within the last year with the only exception of Class V - Classroom Competition and Class I - Antique and Rare Arts. NO EXCEPTIONS!!
- Exhibits will be available for pick-up from 9 am to 3 pm, Sun., Sept. 12, 2010. No exhibits will be removed prior to this time. Payouts will be available (See rule #8).
- Claim check entry tags will be required to pick-up exhibits and for payment.
- WINNING CHECKS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO THOSE PARTICIPANTS ON TUES., SEPT. 14 AT THE SOUTHERN UTE FINANCE OFFICE. EXHIBITS LEFT AT THE SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS EXHIBIT HALL WILL BE DISPOSED OF.
- Every precaution will be taken for the safety of all exhibits, but in no case will the Southern Ute Tribe and Fair be responsible for the LOSS or damage to any entry. The Sky Ute Fairgrounds and Management assumes no responsibility for INJURY, DEATH, FIRE, THEFT or DAMAGE during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair.
- Loud, unruly, rude or disruptive behavior could result in being prohibited from exhibiting at this/next years Southern Ute Tribal Fair.

Information and Questions please call the So. Ute Public Relations Dept. at 970-563-0119.



90th Anniversary

SOUTHERN UTE FAIR CONTEST POWWOW

September 10-12, 2010
Sky Ute Fairgrounds • Ignacio, Colorado

MC's
Northern MC:
Jason Good Striker,
Garden, ALB
Southern MC:
Wallace Coffey,
Lantern, Oklahoma
Honor/Color Guard
Southern Ute Veterans
Association, Ignacio, Colorado

Host Southern Drum
White Tail Singers,
Macy, Nebraska

Host Northern Drum
Blackfoot Confederacy,
Browning, Montana



Gourd Dance Drum
Youngbird Singers,
Norman, Oklahoma

Northern Drum Judge
Randy Paskemini,
Wheat Valley City, Utah
Southern Drum Judge
Steven Little Cook,
Ponca City, Oklahoma

Arena Director
Bart Stevens,
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Head Gourd Dancer
Russell Blackbird,
Lawrence, Kansas

CONTEST CATEGORIES

Grand Entry
Friday 7pm
Saturday 1pm & 7pm
Sunday 12pm

Women's (18-49)
Fancy Shawl
Jingle Dress
Southern Cloth
Southern Buckskin
Northern Cloth
Northern Buckskin

Teen Girls (12-17)
Fancy Shawl
Jingle Dress
Southern Traditional
Northern Traditional

Junior Girls (7-11)
Fancy Shawl
Jingle Dress
Traditional

Men's & Women's Golden Age Senior Division

Tiny Tots (0-6)
Day Money

Gourd Dancing
Friday 5-6:30 pm
Saturday 10-12:30 pm &
9-8:30 pm
Sunday 10-11:30 am

Men's (18-49)
Fancy Dance
Grass Dance
Southern Straight
Northern Traditional
Chicken Dance

Teen Boys (12-17)
Fancy Dance
Grass Dance
Southern Straight
Northern Traditional

Junior Boys (7-11)
Fancy Dance
Grass Dance
Traditional

DRUM CONTEST

Combined Northern & Southern Division
First \$10,000
Second \$8,000
Third \$6,000
Fourth \$3,000
Fifth \$2,000

Guaranteed Payout!

Over \$50,000
in guaranteed
Dance Payouts!

Committee Specials TBA

ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS

Inside – Jeannette Frost, 970-563-0128
10' x 10', \$75 per day (CASH ONLY) - Fees
subject to change. Bring your own set up.

Outside – Kendra Alexander, Manager,
Sky Ute Event Center, 970-563-5541
\$75 per day for 10' x 10' and
\$100 per day for 10' x 20'

For further information contact
Mike Santistevan at 970-563-0255
or Cindy Winder at 970-563-0100,
Ext. 2301

90TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR & POWWOW



SEPT. 10-12, 2010 - IGNACIO, CO

TRIBAL FAIR INFORMATION

Amy Barry, Special Events Coordinator: 970-563-0119
Email: abarry@southern-ute.nsn.us • Fax: 970-563-0391

POWWOW INFORMATION

Grand Entry: Fri. 7 pm • Sat. 1 pm & 7 pm • Sun. 12 pm
Gourd Dancing: Fri. 5-6:30 pm • Sat. 10-12:30 pm & 5-6:30 pm • Sun. 10-11:30 am

POWWOW VENDORS INFORMATION

Inside – Jeannette Frost, 970-563-0128
Outside – Kendra Alexander, Manager, Sky Ute Fairgrounds, 970-563-5541
PowWow information Mike Santistevan at 970-563-0255 or Cindy Winder at 970-563-0100, ext. 2301

Of Four Corners Interest

Youth Basketball Clinics Start Sept. 10

Durango Parks and Recreation is offering youth basketball clinics for high school and middle school boys and girls starting on Friday, Sept. 10. The clinics will be coached by Kyle of the Fort Lewis College men’s basketball team. Boys and girls will develop their skills and fundamentals. The four sessions will take place at the Durango Community Recreation Center on Fridays Sept. 10-Oct. 1 right after school – 3-4:30 p.m. for middle school, 4:30-6 p.m. for high school. Participants may register at the Community Recreation Center or online at <https://web.durangogov.org>. The cost is \$40 per person. For more information, call Chris Clements at 970-375-7324.

Prepare Your Horse for Winter: Dr. Juliet Getty Offers Free Teleclass

Think feeding in winter is as simple as throwing out a few extra flakes of hay? To optimize your horse’s health, you need to do more – and now you can learn why and how. On Thursday, Sept. 16, Dr. Juliet Getty will present a one-hour teleclass, “Preparing for Winter,” through the website of The Evolution of Animal Health Care at www.theevolutionofanimalhealthcare.com. The class will be begin at 6 p.m. and is free to all participants. There will be time for questions and answers. To connect, call 712-432-3100 and enter code 871332. In this teleclass, Getty will discuss winter feeding considerations such as hay analysis, sugar content in freeze-stressed grasses, the importance of water and salt, nutrition supplements to offset decreased sunlight exposure and more. To arrange for group sessions or set up private consultations, contact Getty directly at 970-884-7187 or gettyequinenutrition@gmail.com.

Substance Abuse Specialist Training to Occur Oct. 25-28

San Juan Basin Health will host a Substance Abuse Prevention Specialist Training (SAPST) on Oct. 25 - 28. The training is for: prevention and health professionals, youth services professionals, human service professionals, agency directors, community advocates and criminal justice, law enforcement, faith-based and religious leaders, concerned citizens, school counselors, health teachers, and health educators. For more information or questions, email rps@omni.org or visit the website at www.rpscolorado.org.

Get Current On Your Immunizations

San Juan Basin Health Department is making it convenient and free for adults to get current on some of their immunizations. Free vaccinations for adults include the whooping cough and tetanus combination, pneumonia, and chicken pox. Call 970-247-5702 for an appointment in La Plata County or 970-264-2409 ext. 0 in Archuleta County. This free vaccination offer is made possible through a grant from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. For more information on San Juan Basin Health Department’s immunizations program and what vaccines are recommended for adults, visit www.sjbhd.org/immunizations.

Informational Brochure Available on Southern Ute Indian Tribe

La Plata County and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe are pleased to announce the availability of a new informational brochure highlighting the unique aspects of living or working on or near the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The free brochure, entitled “Living in La Plata County: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe,” is the result of a collaborative effort between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and La Plata County. Brochures are available at the La Plata County Building, the Planning and Public Works Departments, and the Courthouse Information Desk. They will also be made available at the Clerk and Recorder’s Motor Vehicle Registration Offices in Durango and Bayfield. For additional information, please call the La Plata County Information Desk at 970-382-6200.

Beware of Jury Duty Scam

Most of us take those summonses for jury duty seriously, but enough people skip out on their civic duty that a new and ominous kind of fraud has surfaced. The caller claims to be a jury duty coordinator. If you protest that you never received a summons for jury duty, the scammer asks you for your Social Security number and date of birth so he or she can verify the information and cancel the arrest warrant. Give out any of this information and your identity was just stolen. The fraud has been reported so far in 11 states, including Oklahoma, Illinois and Colorado. This swindle is particularly insidious because they use intimidation over the phone to try to bully people into giving information by pretending they are with the court system. The FBI and the federal court system have issued nationwide alerts on their web sites, warning consumers about the fraud, at www.fbi.gov/page2/june06/jury_scams060206.htm and www.snopes.com/crime/fraud/juryduty.asp.



photo archives/SU DRUM

10 Years Ago

The entire 29-member staff of the Southern Ute Indian Academy stands facing the audience after being introduced during the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Academy on Aug. 31, 2000, in Veterans Park. Southern Ute Chairman John E. Baker Jr. cut the ribbon to culminate the ceremony.

This photo first appeared in the September 8, 2000, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



photo archives/SU DRUM

20 Years Ago

Heather Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frost, was crowned Little Miss Southern Ute 1990-1991; attendants were Ricki Santistevan and Brandi Naranjo.

Other Southern Ute Royalty crowned in 1990 were Miss Southern Ute Mikki Naranjo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Naranjo, and Junior Miss Southern Ute Faren Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch.

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30 Years Ago

The Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs held their quarterly meeting in Towaoc, Colo. at the new health center. John Baker Sr. and Marilyn Youngbird led the crew to lunch at the Senior Center in Towaoc. Youngbird had given a report of the Child Welfare Act which was still being prepared by the two Ute tribes.

This photo first appeared in the Septemeber 13, 1980, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



Ute Language

SaritÜkachì - Sioux Indian

Püûvüracchì - Taos Indian

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September 23

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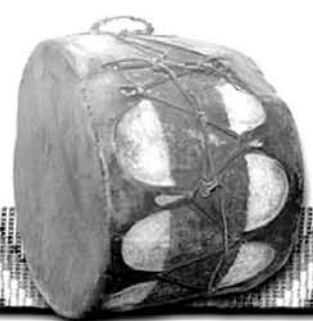
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The Kidney Corner: Lemonade for the Prevention of Kidney Stones?

By Dr. Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates

In the last edition of the Kidney Corner, we discussed the use of cranberry for preventing urinary tract infections.

As we discussed then, cranberries can help to prevent adhesion of bacteria to the bladder wall, providing protection from clinical urinary tract infections. In this edition, we will discuss another food product which can help with a kidney problem: the use of lemonade to decrease kidney stone formation.

Kidney stones are crystals formed in the urinary tract and are most often comprised of calcium oxalate. If the urinary concentration of either calcium or oxalate is high, there is a risk of crystallization, which can then progress to stone formation. Stones usually only cause symptoms when they become lodged in the ureter (the tube which connects the kidney to the bladder). This can then be very painful, and may require medical attention for pain relief, and occasionally surgical removal of the stone.

Most people who form a stone are very motivated to prevent further stone formation, since the stone passage is often very painful. It is important for all



patients who have had a stone to maintain a high fluid intake. This keeps the urine diluted and helps to prevent further precipitation of stone-forming crystals.

It's also useful to decrease the amount of calcium and oxalate in the urine, but dietary restrictions have only a limited role in this effort; reducing sodium intake and avoiding the use of high dose vitamin C can help. Note that restriction of dietary calcium is usually not necessary, even for patients whose stones are made of calcium.

One way our body protects against stone formation is by urinary secretion of inhibitors of stone formation. These substances help to prevent crystal formation in the urine. One such substance is citrate, which loosely binds to calcium in the urine

so that the calcium is not available for stone formation. Citrate can be taken as a tablet, but a lot of tablets are needed for this replacement, so there has been recent interest in using natural foods which are high in citrate to provide this supplementation.

Lemonade has been tried for stone formation, since it's high in citrate, and has proven successful. A recent clinical trial used four ounces of squeezed lemon juice per day and found a helpful increase in urinary citrate. The lemon was diluted in 2 liters of water to make lemonade and drunk throughout the day.

Note that commercially available lemonade might not have this beneficial effect on citrate excretion, and sucrose (sugar) or fructose should not be used to sweeten the lemonade, since these substances may worsen the tendency to stone formation. Artificial sweeteners might be acceptable.

So, if life hands you lemons (in the form of stone disease), consider making lemonade to prevent against further stone formation!

We will continue our theme of "natural" remedies in the next Kidney Corner with a cautionary tale of an herbal supplement which has been reported to cause kidney damage.

Health Dept. Offers Screenings, Shots for Seniors

Media Release
San Juan Basin Health

Senior Outreach Program Schedule

Third Thursday of each month in Ignacio at the Ignacio Senior Center (Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18)

First Friday of each month in Bayfield at the Pine River Valley Senior Center (Oct. 1, Nov. 5)

Second Thursday of each month in Durango at the La Plata County Senior Center (Oct. 14, Nov. 11)

My Former Shadow III

Southern Ute Tribal Health Department is pleased to announce a new wellness challenge that is designed to help you feel better inside and out. The challenge is open to the first 15 eligible Native Americans, 20 years of age or older. Work-out partners are allowed, but only Native American registrants are eligible for prizes.

Registration is on a first-come basis.

Please call to reserve your registration spot. Call Lynne Murison, RN 970-563-0154, ext. 2342 or Sage Bishop-Frane 970-563-0214, ext. 2658

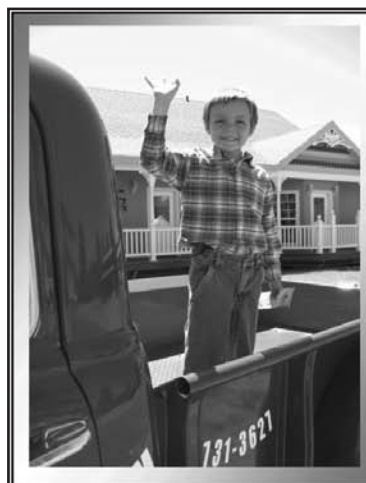
Correction

In the August 13 issue of the Drum. The picture accompanying the Caged Fury I writeup in fact shows amateur Steve Hanna, not Dominic Blanco, tightening a submission move on opponent Johnathan Norvalis.

First Aid September Schedule

- **Standard First Aid and CPR/AED Adult Child Infant:** \$65, Sat., Sept. 11, 8am-5pm
- **Standard First Aid:** \$45, Wed., Sept. 15, 9am-1pm
- **CPR/AED Adult Infant Child:** \$50, Wed., Sept. 22, 6pm-10pm
- **CPR/AED Adult Infant Child:** \$50, Tue., Sept 28, 6pm-10pm

To sign up call 970-259-5383 or register online at www.coloradoredcross.org or email: nicole@swcoloradoredcross.org



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Rural Healthcare to See Improvements

By Kathleen Ryan
Colorado News Connection

Under the new federal health care reform plan, medical services are expected to become more patient-friendly for the more than 700,000 Coloradans who live in rural areas.

The plan will pay an increased share of doctor bills for seniors, lower costs for outpatient prescriptions, and offer better reimbursement for rural ambulance services. David Adamson, executive director of the Mountain

Family Health Centers in Glenwood Springs, Colo., says remote community health centers like his are part of the focus of the Affordable Care Act.

"They're a medical home, and the idea is to take care of the entire patient," he said. "The hope is – and there is plenty of data to support this – that the cost for everyone, including the patient, goes down."

Nearly 10 percent of rural patients have no regular source of health care or advice, he said.

Steven Siegel, executive direc-

tor of the Uncompahgre Medical Center in Norwood, Colo., says his practice is known as a "frontier clinic."

"Frontier" is defined as less than seven people per square mile," he said. "In our service area, we have under three people per square mile. It's two hours to the nearest hospital. We're very remote."

Federal health care reform also provides \$11 billion in funding nationwide to help build and improve community health center service.

Health Fair At the Sky Ute Casino Event Center

Sponsored by Southern Ute Indian Tribe Health Services

Friday, October 22, 2010

9:00am ~ 3:00 pm

Contact: Sabrina Huntington

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November 24 Stopping Domestic Violence for Friends & Family

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Royalty Hopefuls Strut Their Stuff • from page 1



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Serena Fournier (above) plays a flute and Sage Rodhe (below) dances on stage Aug. 31 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center as part of this year's Southern Ute Royalty Pageant. Fournier and Rodhe are competing for the 2010-2011 Jr. Miss Southern Ute and Miss Southern Ute titles, respectively. Winners will be announced Sept. 9.



government, education and Southern Ute tradition. Younger contestants fielded similar questions, though the difficulty was ratcheted down to give their personalities a chance to shine.

Regarding why she would make a good Miss Southern Ute, Rodhe said she wanted to provide an example for younger tribal members.

"I feel I can hold the title really well," she said. "I just feel like I would be a good role model."

Monroe adopted a different tact.

"I would bring back the humble roots," she said. "We're all equal."

The contestants' talents ranged from Rodhe's sign language and Monroe's drumming and singing to Whiteman's display of sketches and Garcia's review of activities during the past year as Little Miss Southern Ute First Alternate. Medicine Blanket read a story she wrote called "The Story of Little Eagle Bear," and Serena Fournier played the flute.

Club Workshop Encourages Art Expression



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Miguel Perez, a California-based artist, puts the final touches on a downtown Ignacio mural painted by youth through the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Perez hails from the San Francisco Bay area. The mural includes the Circle of Life (below) and many other elements present in Southern Ute tradition and history, as well as images important to the young artists who created the mural as part of the club's Native Hip-hop Workshop.

By Mari Villaluna

Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club

Often, youth use their creativity to express themselves and at the same time are showcased in the media.

But sometimes we don't encourage young people to use their voices to create social change or to look at the problems in their community and use art as a way to solve these issues. The Native Hip-hop Workshop works with youth to use their creativity and get their voices out there.

On Aug. 23-26, the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe hosted another Native Hip-hop Workshop. There were more than 45 students who participated in the three workshops offered. The workshops covered DJing, photography and graffiti art.

The workshops began with a traditional blessing from Larry Tucker, a Boys and Girls Club elder and grandpa.

The photography class was offered by Tay from Durango. Participants covered much of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation using their camera lens by showing what they see and consider important every day. Many pictures included nature, people, and the SunUte



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Community Center.

The DJing workshop was offered by Darrell Clah and Oscar Cosio. The workshop used ION DJ turntables and a Kaossilator. They mixed many different music genres with their own scratches.

The graffiti art mural was coordinated by Cee Cee Carpio of New York City, Miguel Perez of San Francisco and myself. It was a requested workshop from many club youth. The mural images came from the youth in the workshop, who wanted to focus on healthy lifestyles, especially concerning tobacco abuse.

The mural states "Keep Tobacco Sacred," which comes

from a SMART Moves Policy Council initiative to encourage making SunUte Community Center a tobacco abuse-free area. On the mural, the youth wanted every image to be connected to each other, including the tipi, rainbow, waterfall and shawl. There are two Boys and Girls Club elders represented on the murals, Ronald Yellowbird and Betty Box.

Many community supporters made the workshop possible, especially Kasey and Ronald from the Dancing Spirit Co-op Gallery in downtown Ignacio. For information on future media arts projects, call Mari or Darrell at 970-563-4753.

Introducing the Memorial Chapel • from page 1



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Workers add final touches to the finished wall texture in the Southern Ute Multipurpose and Memorial Chapel building, which is slated to open this fall. The large room is bathed in natural light as a key design element. The building is a round structure with concrete and masonry exterior walls.

some constructability challenges that required close coordination between the design team and our site crews to achieve the desired results.

Exterior finishes on both buildings include structural CMU walls, architectural exposed curved concrete beams, natural stone veneers and synthetic stucco. The roofs are PVC membrane

with welded seams and ribbing to give the appearance of a standing seam roof while providing the water-tightness and durability of a membrane system.

The building has several round walls tied into straight walls, which creates multiple roof lines and clerestory window features. The buildings are both controlled remotely with respect to mechan-

ical and security systems. The owner will have the ability to monitor and adjust the systems from their building maintenance facility off-site.

We have worked closely with the commissioning agent to ensure that the system's design, function and maintenance are consistent with other facilities that are to be managed by the Tribe.

1st Annual Fathers' Wellness Conference

"Paths of our Fathers"

September 23rd - 25th, 2010

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September 23rd, 2010

Onsite Registration for Conference and Fun Run and walk: 1pm to 7pm

September 23rd, 2010

Keynote Speakers Sun to Sun: Albert Pooley, "Native American Fatherhood"

Healing and Wellness Education

Concurrent Session I: Sun to 10:30am

Traditional Healing Philosophy Panel I Moderated by Shannon Brown

Human Services Youth

Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools (CBITS) by National Native Children's Trauma Center

Community Development for Comprehensive Behavioral Health Initiatives by National Native Children's Trauma Center

Concurrent Session II: 10:30am to 12pm

Fathers in the Military by Samuel Harrison

Traditional Healing Practices Panel II Moderated by Shannon Brown

Transcendental Meditation and School Climate Programs by the National Native Children's Trauma Center

Human Services Youth

Fatherhood is Sacred by Albert Pooley

Engaging Men and Boys: to end violence Panel

11:30am to 1pm

Lunch on your own

1pm to 2pm

"Young Men and Trauma" by Dr. Maria Brave Heart

Concurrent Session III: 2pm to 4pm

Native Male Identity by Shannon Brown

Four Rivers Institute and "Cognitive Preference and Ethnic Identity

Human Services Youth

Loss and Grief by Albert Pooley

Assessments and Interventions by Dr. Maria Brave Heart

September 24th, 2010

8:30am to 10:30am

Keynote Speakers: "Father Involvement" by Albert Pooley, Debra Nettle, "Fathers and Daughters," Clayton Smith, "Fathers and Sons Healing" and Ray Daw "Healing Native Families through Traditional Healing Practices"

10:30am to 12pm

Group Facilitated Sessions

Group Presentations, Lunches, Thank you and Healing Ceremony

Chiefs of Comedy

5:30pm to 6:30pm

Most Native Comedians and Autograph signing

7:30 to 10:30pm

Shore

September 24th, 2010

8:30am to 9:30am

Keynote Speaker: "Fathers' Presence" by Dr. Randall Turner

Concurrent Session I: 9:30am to 10:30am

Fathers and Sons Healing by Dr. Clayton Smith

Native Men and the Importance of Higher Education by Dr. Majed Bawaz

Human Services Youth

Power Keeping by TJ Anderson

Father Involvement by Samuel Harrison and Joe Poynter

10:30am to 11:30am

11:30am to 12:30pm

Concurrent Session II: 10:30am to 12pm

Healthy Relationships by Albert Pooley

Organizing Tribal Youth by Parents as Leaders

Human Services Youth

Logic Model by TJ Anderson

12:30pm to 1pm

Lunch on your own

Concurrent Session III: 1pm to 2:30pm

Return to the Path of our Fathers by Shannon Brown

Parents as Leaders by Dr. Clayton Smith

Human Services Youth

Developing a Personal Wellness Plan and Preparing to return home by Dr. Clayton Smith

Concurrent Session IV: 2:30pm to 4pm

Developing a Personal Wellness Plan and Preparing to return home by Dr. Clayton Smith

Human Services Youth

Healing Native Families through Traditional Healing Practices by Ray Daw and TJ Anderson

Human Services Youth

Elders Panel on Traditional Parenting Practices, Childbearing and Childbearing

4:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Evaluations and debriefing

6:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Social for Men and Women

Please Note: Agenda subject to change. Please check www.fathersvoices.org for more INFO and Final Agenda will be posted on August 31, 2010.

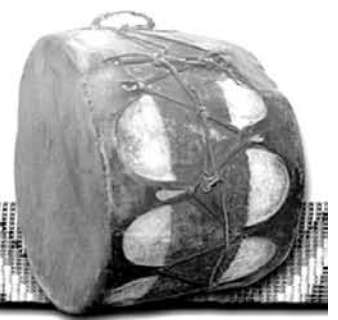
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If you would like to purchase advertisement space in our 2010 1st Annual Fathers Wellness Conference Booklet please call 970-764-5631 for more information.

Our Deadline is August 23rd, 2010.



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Echo Hawk Looks Into SIPI's Loss of Accreditation

Media Release
Bureau of Indian Affairs

Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Larry Echo Hawk is taking steps to address the Aug. 6 change in accreditation status of the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute, a Bureau of Indian Education postsecondary institution in Albuquerque.

The institute's status was changed from "accredited" to "candidate for accreditation" by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools after a periodic review and evaluation that examined its record from 2000 to 2010.

"I am deeply concerned about this setback for SIPI and its students," Echo Hawk said. "In response to this development, I have directed my education team to take all necessary steps to regain SIPI's status as a fully accredited institution as quickly as possible. To that end, the Office of the Assistant Secretary is working in close coordination with Bureau of Indian Education Director Keith Moore and SIPI President Sherry Allison to swiftly address and alleviate the deficiencies identified by the HLC."

Echo Hawk outlined his response to SIPI's change in status in a letter to tribal leaders dated Aug. 26.

The status change will not affect the transferability of academic credits earned by students

"I am deeply concerned about this setback for SIPI and it's students."

- Larry Echo Hawk, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs

prior to the Aug. 6 effective date. Credits earned after Aug. 6 and prior to SIPI regaining full accreditation, however, may transfer only to institutions that will permit them.

Allison, who was named president in December 2009, was formally notified of the change in status by the HLC in a letter dated July 2. According to the HLC, which performed its review in a site visit that took place the same month, SIPI failed to meet the first four of five criteria the commission uses for all postsecondary institutions.

The HLC did note the high degree of commitment demonstrated by SIPI representatives to the institute's mission and students and to improving its operations. The HLC also acknowl-

edged as credible the BIE's plans for remediating SIPI's accreditation issues.

Echo Hawk and his education team will be working with tribal leaders, the U.S. Department of Education, the SIPI Board of Regents and the SIPI community over the coming months to prepare for the next HLC evaluation team visit, which is scheduled for March 2011.

At that time, the team is expected to determine whether SIPI is continuing to meet "candidate for accreditation" eligibility requirements and if it's making reasonable progress toward full accreditation.

In the meantime, the BIE and SIPI are developing a plan to serve as a roadmap for the institute's return to full accreditation status.

Institute officials also are in discussions with the New Mexico Higher Education Department and other relevant associations in New Mexico, including the New Mexico Association of Community Colleges, New Mexico Independent Community Colleges and the New Mexico Council of University Presidents, with the goal of ensuring that credits earned after Aug. 6 will continue to be transferable to all in-state colleges and universities. The BIE will work with out-of-state institutions on a case-by-case basis to assist SIPI students seeking to transfer credits.

Thailand: My First Impression

By Abeth Okall
Special to the Drum

Editor's note: Okall, a 16-year-old Ignacio resident, is studying abroad in Lopburi, Thailand, during her junior year of high school. She will be intermittently reporting on her experiences for the Drum.

My first impressions of Thailand began Aug. 10.

I arrived into a whole new world that I had never expected: a world of foreign language, food, weather and people. When I stepped off the plane into the airport, the first thing that came to my mind was "Wow, it's really humid here."

My host family and everyone who came to greet me at the airport were all very welcoming. I wasn't sure how to react; there were so many people I think I was a little overwhelmed!

I had my first impression of Thai food at the airport. My host family took me to a restaurant where I ate some noodles in soup. I didn't really care for the pink noodles; I honestly don't even know what was in it. And why were the pink noodles a little difficult to eat? Because if you're right handed and have ever tried eating noodles with a spoon in your left hand, it makes everything more difficult. Also, not knowing how to use chop sticks didn't help the situation at all. I knew I would definitely have to get used to eating with my less dominant hand, which was weird to me.

So from that experience, at first I didn't really care for Thai food because it was really different than what I was used to – but now I've found food that I like and could eat every day!

I thought my home was a little different, because my host family owns a shop. The shop is on



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the bottom floor, the second floor has laundry and other rooms, and the third floor has my bedroom, my host parents' room, and my host sister's room. I also have to hang up clothes that I wash; there's not a dryer, so my clothes always feel different, but I guess it's not too bad!

I enjoy coming home after a long day with my family and friends or from school. I really enjoy school and all my friends are nice and help me learn Thai. Unfortunately I have difficult classes like chemistry, algebra, physics and calculus. Since everything is in Thai, I just sit and listen to the teacher – I don't really know what's going on, but

at least I'm doing something!

I'm learning more Thai every day, but I don't think it's enough to have a conversation yet. Hopefully soon I'll be able to speak enough to understand what's going on around me.

I can't believe I've been here for almost a month, but every day I love Thailand more and more. I couldn't ask for a better experience.

A few other things I've learned about Thailand are:

People drive really crazy! Especially my host dad, but that's OK – makes going places fun!

It's extremely hot and humid.

Thai people are all very nice and welcoming.

Second Training for Peer Mentors Coming

Media Release

San Juan Basin Health Department

The second regional training peer mentors will take place in October (date and location to be determined).

This program trains high school students who live with challenging health conditions to build communication and other skills so that they can be available to

meet with other youth in the region with a similar diagnosis.

This year's peer mentor group will include youth with diabetes, epilepsy, hearing loss, cancer, paralysis, ADHD, and an organ transplant.

These survivors have experiences and strengths to share.

If you know a teen who might be interested in mentoring, or a youth in the region who would

like a visit from a mentor, call Liza Tregillus at 970-749-9607.

Liza is the Regional Social Worker for HCP (Health Care Program for Children with Special Health Needs) which serves La Plata, Archuleta, San Juan, Dolores and Montezuma counties. Donations are needed to help with the continuation of this pilot, so feel free to call about that as well.

Boys and Girls Club New Dates Announcement

The Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe will be closed until Monday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. in order to prepare and refresh our staff and school year opportunities after a successful 13-week summer program.

Thank you for supporting all 300-plus club members this summer. The Boys and Girls Club is as successful as the support it receives from the community; learn how you can contribute by calling 970-563-4753. One-time or ongoing volunteers are much needed.

How do you get your youth involved with the Boys and Girls Club?

Current and past club members who have completed Boys and Girls Club membership packets and paid their yearly membership dues for 2010 are invited to begin attending club activities on Sept. 20. If you have not completed a membership packet or have not paid yearly membership dues for 2010, please visit the SunUte Community Center to do so. Stay tuned for upcoming opportunities for teens at our Boys and Girls Club this school year.

Colorado Indian Education Foundation Accepting 2010 Scholarship Applications

American Indian Scholars Program history

The Colorado Indian Education Foundation (CIEF) is a nonprofit organization providing educational opportunities and scholarships in the State of Colorado. Based in Denver, and affiliated with the Rocky Mountain Indian Chamber of Commerce (RMICC), the Foundation is proud to offer this scholarship program, which was made possible by the efforts of legislators, the American Indian community, and other committed individuals who envision a greater awareness of Colorado's American Indian heritage and culture and acknowledge the need for resources for American Indian students in the State of Colorado.

For more information on the

history of this program, please visit the website at www.rmicc.org or www.coloradoindianeducationfoundation.org.

Purpose of award

The purpose of this scholarship is to assist American Indian students with educational expenses. Several scholarships in the range of \$1,000 to \$2,000 each will be awarded for the 2010 school year to full-time students.

Eligibility requirements

An applicant must:

- Be an American Indian verified by one of the following:
 - the applicant is on a federal or state recognized tribal roll and is identified by a tribal enrollment card; or

- the applicant has an official letter from a federally or state-recognized tribe or agency stating tribal membership or Indian blood; or

- the applicant is an enrolled/official member of a terminated tribe (supporting documentation is required); or
- the applicant has a 506 Department of Education form (Title 7 Indian Education form for high school seniors)

- Be a resident of Colorado, verified by a driver license or other official document.

- Have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher and enrollment as a full-time student.

Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday, September 13. For more information, call 303-629-0102.

TRIBAL ACTIVITY NIGHTS!

Every Tuesday Night in September at the Sky Ute Casino Resort In the John S. Williams Room. 6:00pm-8:00pm

September 7th

September 14

September 21

Doll Making

Ute Bingo

Ute Mtn Park Slide Show Presentation

Hand and Card Games

September 28

Benda Watts is the facilitator for the Activity Night on Tuesdays at the casino from 6-8pm.

All Activity Nights will be in the John S. Williams Room from 6:00-8:30pm. Activities are not sponsored by Sky Ute Casino Resort.

For Additional information please call Dustin Weaver at 563.1759.

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Fort Lewis College students spend the morning basking in the sun with textbooks and laptops open. The new Student Union includes a variety of open spaces for students to use, socially and academically.

FLC Student Union Makes Room for New Native Center

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

Fort Lewis College's Student Union building, which opened Sept. 6, will make room for a new Native American Center among many incoming amenities.

The new building also houses an information desk, a student lounge with wireless internet, a dining area, banquet rooms, and the Rocket Grill, which hopes to serve local microbrew varieties to students.

The remodel of the old building, which is slated for completion within a year, will house the Native American Center, the Environmental Center, the Hispanic Center,

"We're projecting an increase in overall Native American enrollment for fall 2010, so we hope to see a few more members of the Southern Ute Tribe here."

***- Mitch Davis
Spokesman***



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Sam Jones prepares a stir-fry at the Melting Pot, one of the many dining options available in the Fort Lewis College Student Union's San Juan Dining Hall.

the radio station KDUR and a new bookstore.

New college President Dene Kay Thomas said the Student Union, with its new Native American Center, will become a "gathering place" and will stand as an "enhanced symbol of

commitment to our [Native American] students."

Fort Lewis enrolled 17 Southern Ute students as of fall 2009, according to spokesman Mitch Davis. Among all tribes represented at the college, Southern Ute enrollment is

fifth-highest, he said.

"We're projecting an increase in overall Native American enrollment for fall 2010, so we hope to see a few more members of the Southern Ute Tribe here," he said.

The Student Union's stylish kitchen boasts a variety of cuisine for students, faculty and the public, from a salad bar to brick oven-baked pizzas.

Three-year employee Sam Jones, who will be working at the "Melting Pot," serves up exotic dishes on a daily basis. Better known to the students as "Omelet Sam," he has a reputation for excellence as a chef and said he looks forward to working in the newly completed facility.

Atop the building, Four Corners Solar has created the second-largest thermal array in La Plata County (the Durango Community Recreation Center is the largest) to help heat hot water. The photovoltaic rooftop panels generate power, producing 18 kilowatts of electricity. Skylights provide ambient light to almost every room in the building, while automatically adjusting lights reduce energy consumption.

The building's advanced conservation measures have put it on track to win gold certification under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standard, an internationally recognized green building certification system.

Kat Kaszypurenko, the union's programming coordinator, said the new facility will "raise the profile of Fort Lewis as a college, thus raising the value of the student's degree." She said the project has been largely student-driven from the start.

Salazar Asks Feds to Pay FLC Tuition for Out-of-state Natives

***U.S. Rep.
Speaks During
Opening of
New Student
Union
Addition***

Media Release
Fort Lewis College

U.S. Rep. John Salazar, D-Colo., spoke Sept. 1 to members of the Fort Lewis College and Native American communities about a bill he introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives Aug. 3 that would change the way the college's Native American Tuition Waiver is funded.

Currently, the state of Colorado is responsible for paying the tuition for all Native American students who attend Fort Lewis. If the new law passes, it would "direct the Secretary of Education to pay to Fort Lewis College in the State of Colorado an amount equal to the tuition charges for Indian students who are not residents of the State of Colorado."

In other words, it would divide the cost of the Native American Tuition Waiver, with Colorado paying for resident students and the U.S. Department of Education paying for nonresident students. The goal is to not cut into other Native American funding the federal government provides.



Sens. Michael Bennet and Mark Udall, both D-Colo., introduced companion legislation into the U.S. Senate on Aug. 6.

Salazar was introduced by former Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell. Campbell is a long-time supporter of Fort Lewis College and Rep. Salazar's legislation.

"One of the issues that we're facing across the entire state of Colorado is state funding of public education," Salazar said.

Over the last 25 years, Colorado has spent more than \$110 million on the Native American Tuition Waiver. This has led some state legislators to challenge the amount paid.

The most recent challenge came in January 2010, when a bill was introduced in the state legislature that would have reduced the funding that Colorado paid to Fort Lewis College for the waiver. The funding reduction bill was withdrawn from consideration.

The justification for Salazar's legislation is two-fold: First, the cost of the tuition waiver has far surpassed the monetary value of the land in Hesperus, Colo., that was given to Colorado in exchange for tuition-free education for Native Americans. The Hesperus land, called the Old Fort Lewis property, is valued today at approximately \$19 million, a small amount when compared to the \$110 million that Colorado has paid in the last quarter century.



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U.S. Rep. John Salazar joined Fort Lewis College president Dene Kay Thomas (lower left), former U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell and student body president Alray Nelson for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the newly unveiled Student Union building on Sept. 1. Salazar addressed the community about federal legislation affecting the Native American Tuition Waiver.

Second, the benefits of educating Native American students reach beyond just the borders of Colorado. In fall 2009, 608 nonresident Native American students attended Fort Lewis College compared to 130 resident students. Upon graduating, many of those nonresident students return to their home states and reservations, where they put their education to work. As the benefits of an educated Native American community extend beyond Colorado, so do the cost of offering a tuition-free education to those Native American students.

"One of the things we wanted to do is try to make the feds responsible for the out-of-state tuition portion, [which is] \$10 million a year," Salazar said. "We've introduced this legislation. I think it's time for the federal government to start paying their fair share of tuition."

The bill is cosponsored by Rep. Mike Coffman, R-Colo., Reps.

In fall 2009, approximately 20 percent of the Fort Lewis College student body was Native American. Members of more than 120 tribes from 44 states were represented in the student body.

In 2009, Fort Lewis College awarded science, technology, engineering, and mathematics degrees to 95 Native American students. This number represents approximately 10 percent of the total number of such degrees awarded to Native American students in the entire United States.

The Native American Tuition Waiver at Fort Lewis College dates back 100 years to an agreement between the federal government and the State of Colorado. The Old Fort Lewis property in Hesperus was home to a military post and Indian boarding school, both operated by the federal government, until 1910, when the land was offered to Colorado. If Colorado chose to accept the



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Southern Ute Chairman Matthew Box, Co-executive Officer Andrew Frost and Ute Mountain Ute Vice-chairman Gary Hayes greet Fort Lewis College's student body presidents Alray Nelson, a member of the Dine People, following a Sept. 1 ceremony in the new Student Union's Animas Lounge.

Betsey Markey, Jared Polis, and Ed Perlmutter, all D-Colo., and Rep. Ben Ray Lujan, D-N.M.

The number of Native Americans taking advantage of the waiver has continued to increase over the years. In fall 2009, 738 Native American students attended the College.

A few noteworthy statistics:

Fort Lewis College confers more bachelor's degrees on Native American students than any other bachelor's degree-granting institution in the country.

land, the state would need to follow two conditions: that the land and buildings be held and maintained as an "institution of learning," and that Native American students be granted free tuition.

After choosing to accept the land, Colorado opened an agricultural high school in 1911. Almost two decades later, the high school became a junior college before moving to Durango in 1956 and evolving into a four-year institution. In 1964, the college officially adopted the name Fort Lewis College.



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Students can access wireless internet and local news in the comfort of the Fort Lewis College Student Union's new Animas Lounge. These students are catching up over coffee following the building's Sept. 1 ribbon-cutting ceremony.

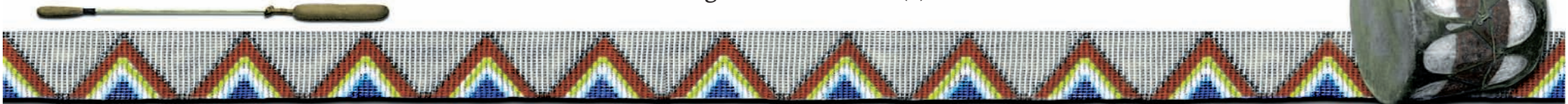


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Ignacio Bike Week



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Clockwise from top right:
Vendors fill the streets of downtown Ignacio each year during the Ignacio Bike Week festivities. One such out-of-towner, John Huddleson of Sturgis, S.D., sells and sews patches to bikers throughout the weekend.
Southern Ute tribal elder, Bennett Thompson, gave a blessing before the Bike Week Parade held this year in Durango, Colo.
Southern Ute tribal member Katrina Martinez gets some fresh ink on her artwork at the Studio Rockstar tattoo parlor in downtown Ignacio.
Southern Ute Councilman Steve Herrera and wife Veronica take to the streets of Durango during the Bike Week Parade.
Fox Fire Farms owners Richard and Linda Perry serve up a variety of select wines during a wine tasting event that took place as part of Ignacio Bike Week.
A young girl holds on for dear life as she tries her skills on the mechanical bull.
Ignacio Mayor George Whitt takes in the view and greets passers-by outside of his downtown home.



Fathers’ Voices to Host First Wellness Conference

Media Release
Fathers’ Voices

The first annual “Path of our Fathers” Wellness Conference will take place at the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Events Center Sept 23-25.

The conference is designed to help begin the path of healing for individuals, families and communities from a Native people’s perspective. The conference program includes traditional way-of-life philosophy, which is the foundation for “living the life” that was given to Native people throughout Turtle Island.

The conference aims to help increase our understanding of the paths of our fathers, the importance of a father’s presence, traditional healing practices to strengthen fathers’ well-being, and healthy relationships.

Our logo of the turtle exemplifies the message that we want to share with individuals, families, practitioners and professionals.

The three-day event includes a series of keynote speakers, panel discussions and concurrent sessions that are designed to educate and connect attendees and promote collaboration. Various breakout sessions are designed to meet the interest and needs of fathers, families and service organizations. We are highlighting local initiatives that are designed to address the various issues affecting individuals, families and communities. Featured keynote speakers include Dr. Maria Brave Heart, Dr. Clayton Small and Albert Pooley.

Fathers’ Voices will have on-site registration on Sept. 22 from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Events Center’s main lobby area. For

more conference and vendor registration information, visit the Fathers’ Voices website at www.fathersvoices.org or call 970-764-5631.

Please refer to the poster on page 6 of this issue of the Drum for more information.



On Fishing, Wine and Environmentalism

By Don Oliver
Special to the Drum

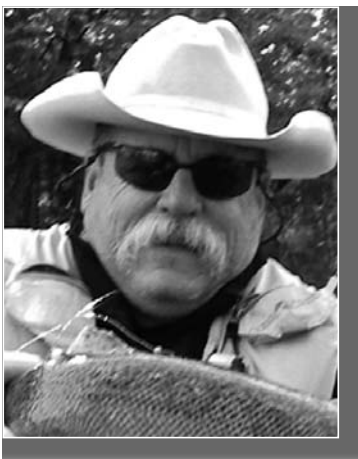
“Stewardship is an essential thread bringing the traditions of wine-making and fly-fishing together. In every facet of our work, we strive to be environmental stewards and bring thoughtful, innovative programs to fisheries, communities and local economies.”

Except for the “wine-making” part, that statement could be a mission statement for any environmental group that thinks fly-fishing is good for everybody. That statement comes from the StoneFly Vineyards, a private, for-profit company with a commitment to helping business and the environment work together.

Earlier this summer I meet Nick Papadopoulos, StoneFly’s director of vineyards and chief fly fishing officer. No kidding. Nick’s title on his business card is CFFO. This is no gimmick: StoneFly is dead serious about their commitment to the environment through fly-fishing and wine-making.

I meet Nick at an event called “Wine on the Fly.” This year’s event took place at the High Lonesome Guest Ranch. It was the creation of Brian Lamborn of Lamborn Vineyards.

The objective of the event was to pair fine boutique California wines with fly-fishing fanatics



who liked to drink wine. I fit both categories, so my wife and I went.

The venue hosted three vineyards: StoneFly, Lamborn, and Schug. Each vineyard presented its wines, one each night, after a day of fly-fishing. Accompanying the wine were meals that can only be described as “over the top.” The event was so successful that Brian has formed a company, Outdoor Wine Adventures, to host future “Wine on the Fly” events.

Before Nick began to pour his wine, he took some time and told the non-wine story of StoneFly. He told us how StoneFly, in conjunction with the Orvis Company, has created the StoneFly prize. According to StoneFly, “The prize is awarded annually to a fisheries conservation program that is working to conserve and restore North American cold water fisheries.”

To fund the prize, StoneFly

Vineyards has committed 5 percent of its annual gross sales. The 2009 award, in the amount of \$13,000, was awarded to California Trout Inc.

In and of itself, that award is a great way for any business to help the fly-fishing world. However, StoneFly has also created a program to help small businesses and organizations who derive their income from the fly-fishing business.

While StoneFly is not completely altruistic – they do need to sell wine and make a profit – the Customer and Partner Loyalty Program helps fly-fishing businesses reward their customers. For the businesses that qualify, StoneFly will sell them their wines to be used as gifts, at a discount of 33 percent.


In case an owner doesn’t know anything about wines, the professionals at StoneFly will help them with the proper selections. Once all that is done, StoneFly will ship the wine directly to the customers, with proper acknowledgement to the businesses. This seems like a win-win deal to me.

To an old business curmudgeon, this is a great way for a company, big or small, to make a difference in the sport we all love. Also, this type of commitment doesn’t have to be relegated to a company. Any individual can get involved with a program to make a positive impact on fly-fishing.


Elders Water Aerobics

SunUte Community Center

Monday and Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.



Wear your shorts and T-shirt and enjoy the fun!
Elders wanting to attend: Please call Sharon Wing, elder specialist, at 970-563-0154 ext. 2348.
Instructed by Penny Barbarinas.



United Blood Services

Blood Drive Dates for September

- Mon., Sept. 13, 1-6 pm: United Blood Services Office, 146 Sawyer Dr., Bodo Park, Durango
- Tue., Sept. 14, 1-6 pm: United Blood Services Office, Sawyer Dr., Bodo Park, Durango
- Wed., Sept. 15, 1-6 pm: United Blood Services Office, 146 Sawyer Dr., Bodo Park, Durango
- Wed., Sept. 15, 12 pm-4:30 pm: St. Columba Catholic Church, Parish Hall, 1830 E. 2nd Ave, Durango
- Thu., Sept. 16, 8 am-2 pm: Durango High School, Commons Room, 2390 N. Main, Durango
- Thu., Sept. 16, 8 am-11 am: Mercury Payment Systems, Bloodmobile in parking lot, 10 Burnett Ct., Durango
- Fri., Sept. 17, 9 am-1 pm: United Blood Services Office, 146 Sawyer Dr., Bodo Park, Durango
- Sat., Sept. 18, 9 am-1 pm: United Blood Services Office, 146 Sawyer Dr., Bodo Park, Durango

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You could be on your way to Dallas for a Cowboys game!!!

Donors in centers and mobiles who are 18 years and older will be entered into a drawing for this package:

- Two premium tickets to November 21 - Dallas/Detroit game held in Cowboys Stadium
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Winning donor will be notified no later than October 8. Winning donor must be 18 years or older. United Blood Services is not responsible for any expenses other than those listed in package.

For more information contact the United Blood Services at 970-385-4601 or 800-863-4524.
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September 11, 2010


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Who to Call	Examples of When to Call
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<i>Southern Ute Dispatch</i> 911 from any phone 563-4401 or cellular phone	Any non-emergency situation, including but not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Someone trapped in an elevator.• Suspicious individuals, materials or objects.• Any incidents that are suspicious or criminal in nature.• Chemical spills.• Minor medical injuries needing assistance.• Potentially violent situations involving harassment, threatening mail or confrontations.
Supervisor	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Any situation that results in work interruption or stoppage• Any injuries, including those not requiring medical attention.• Any incidents that result in damage to property or vehicles.
Risk Management 970-563-0100 Ext. 2449 or 2425	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• All on-the-job injuries.• Any injuries to guests/visitors.• Any incidents that result in damage to property or vehicles.
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Employees must use their best judgment when handling emergency events. If you are in doubt about who to report an incident to, it is always best to report the event to your supervisor.	



MMA ‘Lightning’ Brings Storm

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

The rowdies tapped their collective keg of boos a little too early on Sept. 3 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Events Center.

“We’d fought previously last year, so I knew what I was coming into,” said “Lightning” Chris Leyva about his patience in the second co-main event.

“I’d beaten him, so I was like, ‘I’m going to go out there, stick to my game plan: Stay outside of his leg, and pick my shots.’”

Despite enduring a takedown by opponent Nathan Randall in Round 2, Leyva closed the frame with a quick flurry of punches after regaining his feet and showing a grin, letting all in attendance know that there would be pain administered in Round 3.

“People who boo, they want to see action and rightfully so... but they’re not in the ring,” said emcee Albert Velarde. “Maybe they aren’t big-name fighters, but they still have to prepare.”

“In here, a lot of guys are trying to make their way up to higher, bigger places,” he added. “People seem to forget that even Rashad Evans, Georges St. Pierre and all them – they started at this level and moved up. So a lot of people maybe see a big fighter in the making, and just don’t realize it.”

And after slamming Randall to the mat, Leyva, of Farmington, N.M., unleashed what he had waiting in his fists – and sole of a foot – into the prostrated Randall’s face. Some blood was drawn, though to Randall’s credit, not as much as there could have been, but referee Tony Rosales decided there was enough for a stoppage. Leyva was declared winner by TKO in the cage’s center, offi-



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Shane Rascon, celebrating his birthday, plants an elbow into Jayson Bedker’s chin during their heavyweight bout at Caged Fury II in the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Events Center on Sept. 3. Rascon won by first-round TKO.



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“Lightning” Chris Leyva prepares to unload upon Nathan Randall during the second co-main event at Caged Fury II on Sept. 3 in the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Events Center. Leyva won by TKO, 1:15 into Round 3.

cially ending the 155-pound bout 75 seconds into the third round, and with it the evening dubbed Caged Fury II: Biker Brawl.

“I’d have to say he won that second round,” conceded Leyva, who defeated Randall at King of the Cage: El Lobo last May in Towaoc. “I got too comfortable on my feet. ... He saw the takedown and took it.”

“Coming into the third I knew I had to finish it to win the round, and the fight,” he said. “I saw him gassin’, and once I seen blood I went for the kill. I could see his eyes rolling back, and once I seen that I just kept coming more and more.”

Randall, from Albuquerque, N.M., ditched the hand-raising, adamant he could have continued.

“I’m just happy everyone came out and enjoyed it. And I hope it was the best fight of the night – that’s what I aim for every fight,” said Leyva (12-1). “To all my friends and family – thank you, guys, love you! And thank you, Coach, for everything!”

Returning for the first rematch in Caged Fury

history, Dominic Blanco again made the trip down from the Nebraska panhandle. Eric Baca became the first repeat victim in CF’s annals. Fighting again at 135 pounds in the first co-main, Blanco, from Scottsbluff, Neb., braced himself upright against the fencing and forced Baca to tap under the downward pressure of a reverse chokehold.

“I was scheduled to fight somebody else. I guess it fell through. So Eric [of Belen, N.M.] called me out, and I gave him his rematch,” said Blanco (4-2), pronounced the victor at 1:25 of Round 1. “But like I said, I came to do work; I beat him the first time, I’m not going to lose the rematch.”

UNDERCARD: Again first to spring into the cage on the pros’ slate, Belen’s Ronnie White notched his second Caged Fury win at 135 pounds, TKO’ing John Craycraft at 2:52 of Round 1. Next, at 155, Team4Corners’s Jacob Clark caught Greg Varela in a rear naked choke and triumphed in only 1:52.

Highlighted by a cage-shaking slam of opponent Jayson Bedker, Shane “Dr. Doom” Rascon closed the sub-slate with a TKO victory on his birthday. Weighing in at 283 pounds to Bedker’s 277, the heavies’ action lasted 1:24, and ended with Rascon pummeling away from on top. And unlike Randall, Bedker undoubtedly appreciated Rosales’ decision – and the on-site doctor who entered immediately after.

Volleycats’ Tough Nonleague Opener Yields First Win

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

First, two perfect sinkers.

Then two heaters to finish, the latter ricocheting into the rafters.

Smacking four straight aces to cap the Volleycats’ first win of 2010 last Saturday, freshman Angela Herrera gave the weary fans – and players – reason to open their mouths other than to yawn.

“Well we had a long day,” she said – the 25-13, 21, 16 sweep of Altamont, Utah, being IHS’ fourth contest in seven hours, after a 5 a.m. bus departure. “We weren’t really pulling ourselves together, but the last game we finally started talking, getting our serves and hits over. And I was proud of the team.”

“We need to focus on our game, learning to play on a consistent level,” said head coach Bayli Stillwell. “We do some great things, but sometimes it doesn’t look like we believe we can do it.”

Herrera’s serves finished off a 7-1 scoring spree against the 1A Lady Longhorns – a polar opposite of the Volleycats’ lowest low at the 2010 Four Corners Varsity Volleyball Invitational, being stuck on the short side of a 9-1 run starting Set 2 against the host San Juan [Blanding, Utah] Lady Broncos.

Ignacio would lose the set, 15-6, to the Class 2A force filled with superlatives in all categories a coach could want – height, strength, speed, etc.

But it would be the only set in which IHS had no chance, which says something, considering the tournament – held inside the SJHS gym, and that of adjacent Albert R. Lyman Middle School – was stocked with teams shooting for big dreams. Of the eleven in contention, only three (IHS, Dove Creek and Green River,



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Ignacio senior Mariah Pena pounds a kill off the block of San Juan senior Erika Grover (24) during the Volleycats’ first match at the Sept. 5 Four Corners Varsity Volleyball Invitational, hosted by SJHS in Blanding, Utah.

Utah) did not make their respective state tournaments in 2009.

Four (4A – now 3A – Shiprock, N.M.; 1A Monticello, Utah; 2A Grand County of Moab, Utah; and Altamont) finished with top-5 status.

In a rare down year, SJHS did not – and it received an early scare in ’10 from Ignacio. Cassy Moon’s squad won a sweep, but had to rally in both Sets 1 and 3 to win each 15-12. After a kill by senior Rose Mirabal, IHS actually led 9-5 in Set 3 before San Juan showed their true skills on their home floor.



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Ignacio sophomore Michelle Simmons maxes out her vertical to block against San Juan sophomore McKale Simpson (15) during the Volleycats’ first match at the Sept. 5 Four Corners Varsity Volleyball Invitational, hosted by SJHS in Blanding, Utah.

Seeing Clearly



photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Helped by a block from teammate Cuauhtemoc Torres (26) on Pirate Koby Close (4), Ignacio’s Pedro Vigil breaks free for big yardage at Pagosa Springs. Vigil scored one TD (QB Ryan Brooks ran for the other, and threw a 2-point conversion to Torres) in the 31-14 season-opening loss Aug. 28, but was sufficiently stifled by Montezuma-Cortez in IHS’s home opener six nights later as M-CHS rolled 42-0. IHS (0-2 overall) travels to Bayfield (1-0) Sept. 10, then finishes its non-conference slate a week later in Shiprock, N.M.

FOOTBALL FRENZY! Class 1A Southern Peaks Conference 2010 Standings, entering Week 2

Team	OVERALL			SPC		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Us/Them
Monte Vista	1	0	1.000	0	0	28/12
Del Norte	0	1	.000	0	0	25/48
Dolores	0	1	.000	0	0	6/40
Center	0	1	.000	0	0	0/7
Sargent	0	2	.000	0	0	38/58
IGNACIO	0	2	.000	0	0	14/73

Week 2 [Sept. 10-11]: **IGNACIO** at Bayfield; Monte Vista at Meeker; Centauri at Del Norte; Dolores at Kirtland (N.M.) Central JV; John Mall at Center; Sargent at Lake County.

Week 3 [Sept. 17-18]: **IGNACIO** at Shiprock, N.M.; Monte Vista at Gunnison; Lake County at Del Norte; Pagosa Springs at Dolores; Meeker at Center; Sargent—BYE.

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2009-2010 Southern Ute Royalty Quarterly Report

Miss Southern Ute 2009-2010
Samantha Maez



Maiki, nu nu nia Samantha Maez. Naawaapuina naanaasichi Beautiful Butterfly.

Hello once again to my people near and far. As my reign is coming to an end, I have been busy since my last report.

In July, it was a great experience to attend the 11th annual Shoshone and Bannoch Language Reunion up in Ft. Duchesne, Utah. I attended three workshops while I was there. The genealogy workshop was one I was impressed with. I was able to get very helpful information. I would like to try and go back as far as I can on our family tree; it would be interesting.

The Bear Dance presentation was once again fun to attend. I also was asked to help do the

Lord's Prayer with two of my royalty sisters in sign language. It was done in Comanche and the lady was very impressed with us. She teared up and gave us all a hug.

I also attended the powwow for one day; we went home early.

Back home, I attended a small portion of the Sun Dance workshop. Then me and my family started preparing for our annual Sun Dance, which was held July 9-12. I helped my dad and brother break camp and spent time with one of my brothers before he left back to school.

On July 15, we had our third royalty workshop, which was on regalia and powwow protocol. That was well attended. Also, we had some very good guest speakers. Thank you Sheila and Kathy!

On July 16, I was honored to present a Pendleton blanket to Tribal Council on behalf of the Comanche tribe. They all had good words; thank you.

On July 21, me and my mom once again went to Ft. Duchesne to attend the Tri-Ute Games. It was good to see all our young Natives participating.

And on July 27, I welcomed a bus tour group at the Casino. The tourists were nice and thanked me and the Tribe for our hospitality.

Then on Aug. 31, the Southern Ute Royalty Committee held the annual Miss Southern Ute

Pageant. This year we included a Southern Ute brave. I wish all the contestants good luck, and no matter who wins, everybody is still a winner for keeping our traditions and culture alive.

Well, as my reign as Miss Southern Ute comes to an end, I want to thank everyone who supported me and my family throughout the year. I've had quite an adventure. My travels were fun and fulfilling. I learned so much this year, and met people that have touched my heart, which I will cherish forever.

A big "thank you" to Tribal Council also for supporting us young ladies; it was an honor to represent my people.

And last but not foremost, I would like to give a huge "thank you" to my parents; they were a big, big part of my journey as Miss Southern Ute. They stuck behind me all the way, giving me encouragement to do the best that I could. That is why they mean the world to me. Love you, Dad and Mom, and I also want to include my sister and big brothers, aunts and uncles. Thanks!

May the Creator watch over everyone and everything. Have safe travels wherever you go. Tiokak.

*Your outgoing
Miss Southern Ute 2009-2010,
Samantha R. Maez*

Express Your Opinions

SUCAP Recognizing Meisner
At SUCAP, we feel it an honor to be named as a beneficiary of memorial gifts recognizing the late Nancy Meisner.

Thank you to her family and friends who have contributed on her behalf.

Nancy was an avid supporter of the Ignacio community and surrounding areas and served on the SUCAP Board of Directors for many many years.

SUCAP is proud to have had her as part of our history and we appreciate the kind words and memorial donations.

SUCAP Staff

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Books, Brownies Help Library



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The Ignacio Community Library hosted its annual book sale Sept. 2 during the Ignacio Bike Week festivities. While many of the books are sold as discards from the library's own collection, others were donated for the sale. Baked goods were also available as part of the fundraising event, and hot coffee was generously served up to anyone perusing the shelves. The sale was hosted by the "Friends of the Library." Library staff members said they look forward to hosting the event again next year.

The Crowning ceremonies for the incoming 2010-2011 Southern Ute Royalty will take place during Friday evening's Southern Ute Tribal Fair PowWow, immediately following Grand Entry.

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Annual Fall Clean-Up October 11 – October 16

All Tribal Rental Occupants are requested to clean up their residential area and BAG THE TRASH for pick up. Tribal Members please make private arrangements to deliver FURNITURE, MAJOR APPLIANCES, SCRAP METAL, AND LUMBER to the Transfer Station or call Emergency Family Services at 970-563-0100, ext. 2329 or 970-563-4718 to be put on the list for pick up. ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN ONE SPECIFIC AREA FOR PICK UP. Elders & Handicapped Tribal members, who may need assistance, can contact Construction Services at 970-563-0260. Contact Mike Mitchell at 970-563-0265 regarding OLD VEHICLES. Please provide title to old vehicles if available. Old vehicles that need to be hauled away should be tagged.

Monday, Oct. 11 and Tuesday, Oct. 12 (ALL DAY)
Upper and Lower Tribal and BIA Campus Areas
All Tribal, BIA, HIS, Tribal Enterprises, Head Start and Peaceful Spirit employees are requested to clean up their immediate office building areas. Tribal crews will pick up bagged trash.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 (ALL DAY)
All Southern Ute Public Housing, Cluster Sites and Senior Center residents are requested to clean up their areas. Tribal, and SUPHA crews will pick up bagged trash. Construction Services and Natural Resources please coordinate with Mike Mitchell for pick up on Campus, SUPHA, Cluster sites, Senior Citizen Center and other areas.

Thursday, Oct. 14, Friday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct 16 (ALL DAY)
The following Tribal Depts. are responsible for trash pickup at the following locations on the above dates:

- Property & Facilities Dept. (Building Maintenance 970-563-0265; Motorpool 970-563-0280)**
Tribal homes located north of Hwy 172 and west of the Pine River including La Posta and Breen areas
- Grounds Maintenance 970-563-0272**
Tribal homes West of the Pine River – Hwy 172, Laboca and Cedar Point
- Tribal Construction Services 970-563-0260**
Tribal homes North of Hwy 151 and East of the Pine River
- Custom Farms 970-563-0220**
Tribal homes South of Hwy 151 and East of the Pine River

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Sep. 24
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Sep. 17**

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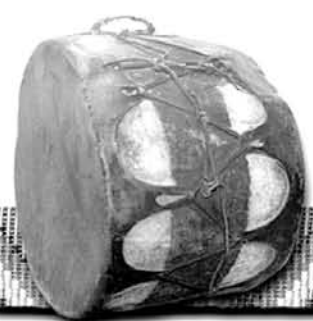
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Bayfield American Legion Invites Public to Meetings

Bayfield's only military service organization wishes to invite all service members with in the Bayfield community to join us at the monthly meeting held the second Tuesday of every month at the Bayfield Lions Club on Church Street.

Every one is invited to attend the meetings: veteran, non-veterans, family members, etc.

So come check out the Bayfield American Legion the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. Meetings generally last about one hour.

*Joe Martinez
Adjutant, Post 143*

Request For Proposal (RFP)

**PAVILION TENT PURCHASE
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE**

OWNER:

**Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Construction & Project Management Dept.
P.O. Box 737
116 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0138**

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFQ for the complete purchase and removal of the former Sky Ute Casino Pavilion tent.

Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until

2:00 PM MDT, Thursday, September 23, 2010. There will be a mandatory walkthrough meeting Friday, September 10, 2010. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0138 or atole-do@southern-ute.nsn.us.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Request For Proposal (RFP)

**FOR INTEGRATED TICKETING, RESERVATIONS & RETAIL SYSTEM VENDOR
SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM**

OWNER:

**Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Construction & Project Management Dept.
P.O. Box 737
116 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0138**

The Southern-Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT) requests a written response to the Request for Proposal (RFP) for consideration in providing vendor and vendor services in the acquisition of an integrated ticketing, reservation and retail system (ITRRS) for the project listed below. Vendor shall include a separate Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) and rate information for this RFP.

Responses to this RFP will be received by the

Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 3:00 PM MDT, Thursday, September 24, 2010. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0138 or atole-do@southern-ute.nsn.us.

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Request For Proposal (RFP)

**MURAL ARTWORK
SOUTHERN UTE MULTI-PURPOSE & MEMORIAL CHAPEL FACILITIES**

OWNER:

**Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Construction & Project Management Dept.
P.O. Box 737
116 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0138**

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for Mural Artwork for the new Multi-purpose and Memorial Chapel facilities.

Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until

2:00 PM MDT, Friday, September 17, 2010. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0138 or atole-do@southern-ute.nsn.us.

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Attention Call For Vendors

**For the 2010
Fathers Wellness Conference
Sept. 23-25, 2010
at the Sky Ute Casino Resort**

**Native Artisans booth: \$75
Non-profit booth: \$100; For-profit booth: \$175**

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For vendor information please call 970-764-5631. For additional conference information check online at www.fathersvoices.org

Proceeds from booth fees and donations will fund the 2011 Fathers Wellness Conference.

**ATTENTION ALL
SOUTHERN TRIBAL MEMBERS
& SOUTHERN UTE VETERANS!**

We are currently asking for submissions of photos of our Southern Ute Veterans to honor their years of service in their respective military branch.

All information used will be for public viewing at the Sky Ute Casino during dinner break on Saturday, November 6th during the Southern Ute Veterans Pow Wow.

For all photo submissions please contact Dustin Weaver at 563-1759

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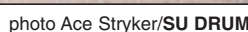
See SkyUteCasino.com for all gaming promotions & entertainment information!

NATIVE AMERICAN COMEDY SHOW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2010

Sky Ute Entertainment presents the Native American Comedy Show featuring Williams and Ree, Don Burnstick, and Drew LaCapa. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for reserved seating and \$15 for general admission. Tickets are available at the Sky Ute Gift Shop, by calling 888-842-4180 ext. 6269, or at the door the night of the show.

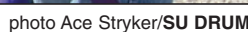
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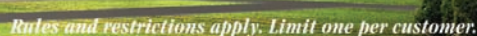
Road by Lake Nighthorse Opens

The road's surface has been chipped and sealed, a rough finish that works for cars, bikes and walkers, but could cause trouble for other wheelbound vehicles like skateboards and rollerblades. Plans call for a smoother surface to be installed next year, bringing the road more in line with other La Plata County roads.



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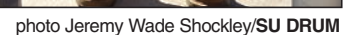
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Sept. 3 Marks 46 Years of Wilderness Protection in Colo.

This year, Congress is looking at extending wilderness protection to three additional areas in the state, Jones says: wildlands near the San Juans in southwestern Colorado, the greater White River National Forest region in central Colorado (known as the "Hidden Gems") and Bureau of Land Management "Canyon Country" lands across the state.

‘What So Proudly We Hailed’



Khirsra Geist, a U.S. Air Force servicewoman and longtime Ignacio resident, gave a helping hand in raising the American flag at the Ignacio Community Library Sept. 2, kicking off Thursday's Ignacio Bike Week celebrations downtown. Also serving the community were Art Schneyer and Ken Ouellette from the Boy Scouts of America's Mesa Verde District. Early morning light illuminates the red, white and blue as it's hoisted high just days before the nine-year anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

Montrose Colorado
Indian Nations
PowWow
September 24-26, 2010
Indoors at Friendship Hall



\$20,000 in dance and drum contests

Admissions

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Randy Wood
Cree Nation
Alberta, Canada

Host Drum

Southern Mountain
Intertribal Singers
Towaoc, Colorado

Friday, September 24
Noon - Doors open /Indian Market
4:00 p.m. - Gourd Dancing
6:00 p.m. - Grand Entry, Royalty & VIPs,
 Intertribal & Contest Dancing

Saturday, September 25

- 10:00 a.m. - Gourd Dancing & Indian Market
- 11:00 a.m. - Drum & Dance contest registration deadline
- 1:00 p.m. - Grand Entry
- 5:00 p.m. - Dinner Break/Gourd Dancing
- 7:00 p.m. - Grand Entry, Royalty & VIPs, Intertribal & Contest Dancing

Sunday, September 26
 10:00 a.m. - Gourd Dancing & Indian Market
 1:00 p.m. - Grand Entry, Royalty & VIPs
 Intertribal & Contest Dancing
 5:00 p.m. - Announcement of Winners

Alcohol, firearms and drugs are not permitted on or near Pow Wow grounds. Not responsible for theft, loss, or damages. Vendor Booth \$100 for 3 days. Free Camping Available, for more information please contact "The Corner" at (970)249-5889



Southern Ute Growth Fund - Job Announcements

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com
Tribal Member Employment Preference, Must Pass Pre-employment Drug Test & Criminal History.

Instrument & Controls Technician II

Closing Date 9/14/10 - Aka Energy
Artesia, NM. Efficient operation of the facility by maintaining and tuning the plant control system, analytical equipment, and instrumentation. Works closely with the operators and mechanics to ensure that the controls yield the desired operational results.

Senior Petroleum Engineer

Closing Date 9/14/10 - Red Willow Production Co. Ignacio, CO. Leads and completes engineering evaluations, development of technical procedures, and project reporting to optimize reserve recovery and capital efficiency consistent with Growth Fund priorities and concerns. Assists Red Willow Production Company (RWPC) manager, operations personnel, partners, and contractors as needed to implement and manage production projects. Reviews both operated and partner operated field operations, rig work, and well testing as needed.

Manager of Marketing and Business Development - Midcontinent Region

Closing Date 9/15/10 - Aka Energy
Tulsa, OK. Generate high-quality growth opportunities for the company's mid-stream natural gas business ventures. Present a positive and professional image to customers, employees and the public. Provide leadership in the disposition of Aka Energy's residue gas production, natural gas liquids and condensate, including the development and management of contracts, related to facilities located in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico.

Geologist II

Closing Date 9/21/10 - Red Willow
Ignacio, CO. Performs geologic interpretation work relevant to Red Willow Production Company's operations, outside operated interests, and new opportunities. Works with Red Willow staff, consultants, and partners to identify, evaluate, and develop exploration and development opportunities.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Job Announcements

Please refer to the complete Job Announcement and Requirements in the Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Phone: 970-563-0100 • Fax: 970-563-0396 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
*Human Resources accepts applications for Temporary Employment on an on-going basis.

Advanced Practice Nurse

Open Until Filled - Provides direct and comprehensive primary, preventive and therapeutic medical care to individuals across their lifespan. Clinical supervision will be provided by the Clinical Director. With access to the family practice physicians and clinical director for consultation and referrals.

Family Practice Physician

Open Until Filled - Contract position providing comprehensive medical services with special emphasis in family practice to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center.

Internal Auditor

Open Until Filled - Performs internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to identify and eliminate risk, liability, unnecessary spending, and inefficient operations. Develops and implements internal audit processes and procedures and recommends improvements to business processes that will promote overall efficiency, productivity and profitability.

Grounds Maintenance Laborer

Closing date 9/13/10 - Performs daily grounds, repair and maintenance of the Tribal grounds and buildings.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.
**Applications for Temporary Employment are accepted at the Human Resources Department on an on-going basis. Applications are kept on file for six months.*

SUCAP

Southern Ute Community Action Program
Application packets at 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • 970-563-4517
Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices.

Finance Director

Closing Date 9/10/10 - SUCAP
Ignacio, CO. For large non-progit. Minimum requirements: BS/BA in Accounting/Finance and 5 years recent accounting experience. Government and fund accounting experience preferred. Must be bondable. Great benefits package! Must pass criminal history background check.

Wildlife Advisory Board Vacancies

The Tribe is seeking enrolled SUIT members wishing to fill two vacant seats (3-year terms each) on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. This 7-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe are eligible for \$20/hr compensation for meeting attendance. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested tribal members must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. Information, please call 970-563-0130.

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Southern Ute Indian Tribe Gaming Commission Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking one Southern Ute Tribal Member to serve on the Gaming Commission, for a 3 year term. Applicants must possess the following requirements:

- Shall be subject to the same suitability criteria as a key licensee.
- Possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.
- Be at least twenty-one (21) years of age.
- Have no felony convictions, gambling-related offense convictions, or convictions or offenses involving dishonesty or theft within the past ten years.
- Experience or expertise in regulatory matters, or administrative hearing procedures.
- Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality.
- All applicants will be subject to background investigations.

Tribal members interested in serving on the Gaming Commission should turn in letters of intent to the Division of Gaming Office by 5:00 PM, September 30, 2010

If you have any questions, please call the Division of Gaming office at 563-0180.
The Division of Gaming is located at 149 County Road 517, in the West wing of the Judicial Complex.

DOT and Pipelines Coordinator

Durango, CO. BP is currently seeking a: #13344BR DOT and Pipelines Coordinator. For in-depth information on this position and to join our team, visit our website at: www.bp.com/epcareers. Click on the "View Jobs" under the "Operations" category or click "Submit Resume/CV" and then click "Search Openings" and type in Req ID#13344BR. BP is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with Title 17 of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Employment Rights Code, BP will give preference to individuals covered by the Code for purposes of hiring, promotion, lay-off, and training for work performed within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Reservation.

Senior Regulatory Specialist

Durango, CO. BP is currently seeking a: # 14094BR Senior Regulatory Specialist. For in-depth information on this position and to join our team, visit our website at: www.bp.com/epcareers. Click on the "View Jobs" under the "HSSE" category or click "Submit Resume/CV" and then click "Search Openings" and type in Req ID#14094BR. BP is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with Title 17 of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Employment Rights Code, BP will give preference to individuals covered by the Code for purposes of hiring, promotion, lay-off, and training for work performed within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Reservation.

Ignacio School District

Application/Information: (970) 563-0500 ext. 221
Job descriptions and application can be found at: www.ignacioschools.org
Ignacio School District is accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year

Classroom Teacher

The classroom teacher is responsible for providing motivating lessons and opportunities for each learner, establishing standards of expected student progress in each area of study, and for developing techniques for assessment of that progress. Using suitable and varied teaching strategies to meet the needs of all students and design purposeful assignments that follow the district curriculum for their particular area in each subject area. Provide effective classroom management in a safe environment and is expected to contribute to the development and achievement of district goals and school programs through active participation on building, district, and parent committees. Display leadership in both school and professional activities through effective, ethical, positive interpersonal relationships. Supervises students and classified aides as assigned and reports to the site principal.

Head Coach

The Head Coach's goal is to help each student participating to achieve a high level of skill, to learn the appreciation of the values of discipline and sportsmanship, and to gain an increased level of self-esteem. The Head Coach reports to the athletic director and/or site principal. Performance in the position will be evaluated annually in accordance with the job description and provisions of the board's policy on evaluations.

Sky Ute Casino Resort - Job Announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
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*Preference Given To Qualified Southern Ute Tribal Members & Other Native Americans.
FT: Full-time, PT: Part-time, OC: On-Call, TMP: Temp*

IN THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COURT OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE • ON THE SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION PO BOX 737 #149, CR 517, IGNACIO, CO (970) 563-0240

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-0145-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE Derrick Phillip Eugene Naranjo, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that **Derrick Phillip Eugene Naranjo** filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as **Derrick Curtis Naranjo**. As of August 31, 2010 no

person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Derrick Phillip Eugene Naranjo name shall be and is hereby legally changed to **Derrick Curtis Naranjo**.

**Dated this 2nd day of September, 2010
Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge**

SUCCM

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum
Application packets can be picked up at 14826 HWY 172, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-9583
Southern Ute Tribal Member Preference • www.southernutemuseum.org

Assistant Director

Closing date 9/24/10 - A BS/BA in accounting, finance, business administration. Government and non-profit accounting experience required. The Assistant Director is responsible for the financial management, human resource oversight and implementation, and business development of SUCCM. Must pass drug and alcohol screening and criminal history background check.

Collections Manager

Closing date 9/24/10 - A B.A. in Art, Art History, History, Southwest Studies, Native American Studies or Museum Studies and three years of Museum-related work experience, including at least two years of Collection Management experience. The Collections Manager is responsible for all aspects of documenting, preserving, protecting, and providing access to the archive and artifact collections under the care of the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum. Must pass drug and alcohol screening and criminal history background check.

Education Curator

Closing date 9/24/10 - An undergraduate degree in Education, Museum Studies, History, Anthropology or other related field and two years of teaching or

equivalent museum education experience. Responsible for the planning, development, implementation, and day-to-day management of the SUCCM education department and will manage a team of staff. Must pass drug and alcohol screening and criminal history background check.

Museum Technician

Closing date 9/24/10 - High school diploma or GED and business machine experience including phone, fax, copier, and computers. This position can potentially function in multiple departments depending on overall museum needs. Performs a variety of duties specific to the SUCCM department assigned. Must pass drug and alcohol screening and criminal history background check.

Tribal Consultant Program & Volunteer Coordinator

Closing date 9/24/10 - High school diploma or GED in addition to knowledge about Southern Ute tribal history and culture. Minimum requirements include past or current museum experience. Recruits, trains, schedules and supervises docents and volunteers, and works with other staff on various outreach programs and events. Must pass drug and alcohol screening and criminal history background check.

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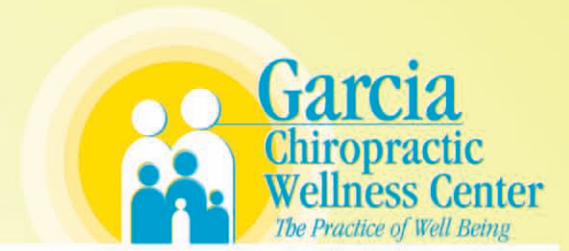
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September 10, 2010



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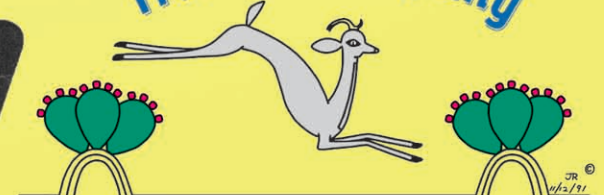
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